

From S. F.:
Siberia, Aug. 16.
For S. F.:
Nile, Aug. 20.
From Vancouver:
Marama, Aug. 14.
For Vancouver:
Zealandia, Sept. 10.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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ARREST TO FOLLOW HAWAII COUNTY SCANDAL

WARRANT IS OUT FOR LYMAN

Arrest of Secretary of License Board Ordered—Accounts Are Short

(Special Star-Bulletin Telegram)
HILO, August 14.—A warrant for the arrest of Rufus A. Lyman, Jr., secretary of the Board of License Commissioners, charged with being responsible for a shortage amounting to several thousands of dollars in his accounts, was prepared by the County Attorney's office this morning and handed to a Deputy Sheriff for execution and it is expected that the arrest will be made some time this afternoon.

The shortage upon the books of the commission, it is asserted, will amount to more than \$6,500. This amount, it is said, will be made up to the county.

The alleged shortage was uncovered through the investigation undertaken by M. Gooding Field, and it is hinted that other officials may be involved on a charge of negligence.

The Board of Trade yesterday again asked the Board of Supervisors to arrange for a special audit of the books of the county, but has received no reply as yet.

FIND TRUNK LOST FROM BOAT, IN SEA

Some native fishermen off Pukoo, Molokai, found a trunk floating near the shore the other day. They took the trunk ashore and on opening it they found some Japanese clothing and books, also a can containing ashes, and the bones of a babe wrapped in a handkerchief. The natives buried the remains of the babe and have the clothing and books saved for the owners.

It is believed that the trunk was part of the freight of the Claudine boat which was swamped off Lahaina a week ago.

A big mail destined for the mainland was forwarded in the Matsuo steamer Wilhelmia this morning.

HOUSE AND SENATE DEMOCRATS FIGHT OVER SUGAR REVISION

Bitterness Between Factions Helps to Block the New Tariff Law

By C. S. ALBERT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, August 2.—There will be no sugar revision legislation at this session of Congress. The future controversy will go over in conference until next winter.

Such was the semi-official word passed around in the Senate and House a week after the wool bill was traded for sugar. Republicans and Democrats united in the statement that a tentative agreement had been reached that nothing whatever could be accomplished in the direction of whipping together a compromise on the sugar bill.

The House Democrats declared the reduction of 30 cents per hundred made by the Senate was too insignificant, as compared with free sugar. They would not accept it.

49 SAFES JUST ARRIVED



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WANT CLERK TO DO WORK TAKEN AWAY IN 1911

Supervisors Creating \$100-a-Month Position to Comply with Repealed Law

ACTS OF LEGISLATURE PUT DUTY ON AUDITOR

Bicknell Now Making Reports for Which Supervisors Would Spend More

Declaring that the Board of Supervisors has to make a report to the Territorial Legislature, and that in order to get up this report and to compile proceedings of the board from time to time it is necessary to employ an additional clerk, members of the board are trying to force through an ordinance creating a new position and adding a new salary of \$100 a month to the city's already bulging payroll.

The Star-Bulletin's investigation, made last night and this morning, indicate that the law requiring a report from the Board to the Legislature was repealed by the Legislature of 1911, and that the County Auditor is now given the duty of compiling and submitting reports, both to the Board and to the Governor, the Governor transmitting his to the Legislature.

The auditor of the city and county of Honolulu is carrying out this law. He is making his reports.

Now the question is: If the law was repealed, why are members of the board trying to force this ordinance through?

Here are the facts as shown by investigation of the various legislative acts calling for reports from cities and counties.

The Legislature of 1909 passed Act 24, which became law upon approval of the Governor, March 18, 1909, and which reads as follows:

It shall be the duty of the Board of Supervisors of each county biennially to prepare and submit to the Legislature of the territory a statistical report showing in compendious form all financial transactions of the county, exhibiting separately the receipts and expenditures by or on account of each office, board, commission and institution, and classifying the principal items

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RAY C. BROWN NIPS TAIL OF BRITISH LION

Attack on Duke Kahanamoku Resented by Honolulu Man

HAWAIIANS NOT "STRAINED AMERICANS," HE DECLARES

Answers Wail of Britons Over Their Showing in the Olympic Games

Raymond C. Brown, American citizen and former resident of Honolulu, has given the British lion's tail a good twist.

Mr. Brown, who was formerly in-pector in charge of the federal immigration station here, resigned that position to enter the service of the territorial government as European agent for the territorial board of immigration.

Slurs on America's wonderful success at Stockholm, the slurs being given utterance in the British press, aroused the ire of Mr. Brown, and he tore loose with a letter in which he gave some facts that had been misrepresented.

The particular slur that aroused his anger was one against Duke Kahanamoku. The writer, who signed his name in the London Daily Mail as "W. Beach Thomas, ex-president of the Oxford University Athletic Club," showed an astounding ignorance, in his attack on Duke Kahanamoku.

Brings Brown to Front.
This brought Raymond Brown to the fore with a letter in reply. In a communication to the Star-Bulletin Mr. Brown tells the story as follows:

"On the 12th. of July there appeared in the columns of the London Daily Mail under the caption 'The Scandal of the Olympic Games' an article showing the attitude of an English athlete and his peevishness in judging the Olympic Games at Stockholm. Mr. Thomas, the author, is, I think, suffering as many others are owing to the results, largely from 'sour grapes' but, no doubt, finds some relief in 'discovering' that American citizenship has been 'strained' in taking, as a member of her Olympic Games Team, a native of Hawaii who is also a duke. So ridiculous does Mr. W. Beach appear that I attempted to enlighten him through an article in the

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TERRITORY UNDERVALUES BONDS, U. S. APPROVES

Though the Federal government has decided to accept the Hawaiian Territorial bonds at par, the Territorial government itself can not accept them at more than 90 per cent, and Governor Frear said this morning that the next Legislature should decide to accept them at the higher rate, thus increasing their value.

The executive says he has no intention as to whether local interests will make an offer to purchase blocks of the new stock, though all such bids, if made, must be in his hands by 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is thought that if they are desired, local persons will have little difficulty in obtaining them, as the dull market in the East seems to indicate that some of them will go begging.

President Taft has indicated to several Western Senators who were active opponents of Canadian reciprocity that he would favor a repeal of the act.

And the average man is forever complaining that the world isn't giving him a "square deal."

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MAZE OF RED TAPE KEEPS COIN FROM PAYLESS ARMY

Money for July on Hand but the Paymaster Must Await Instructions

The payless army of Oahu is once again commencing to worry over its dinero, or, rather, its lack of that commodity. August 15 was the date set for the prying off of a few jingling coins, and with the prospective pay day almost here, there is slim chance of the enlisted men seeing the color of real money.

The situation is somewhat peculiar, and the army paymaster here is distinctly up against it, his hands being tied by official red tape. The soldiers were not paid for June, owing to the failure of the urgent deficiency bill to pass, but enough money was available to pay them for July. Any business firm or corporation could

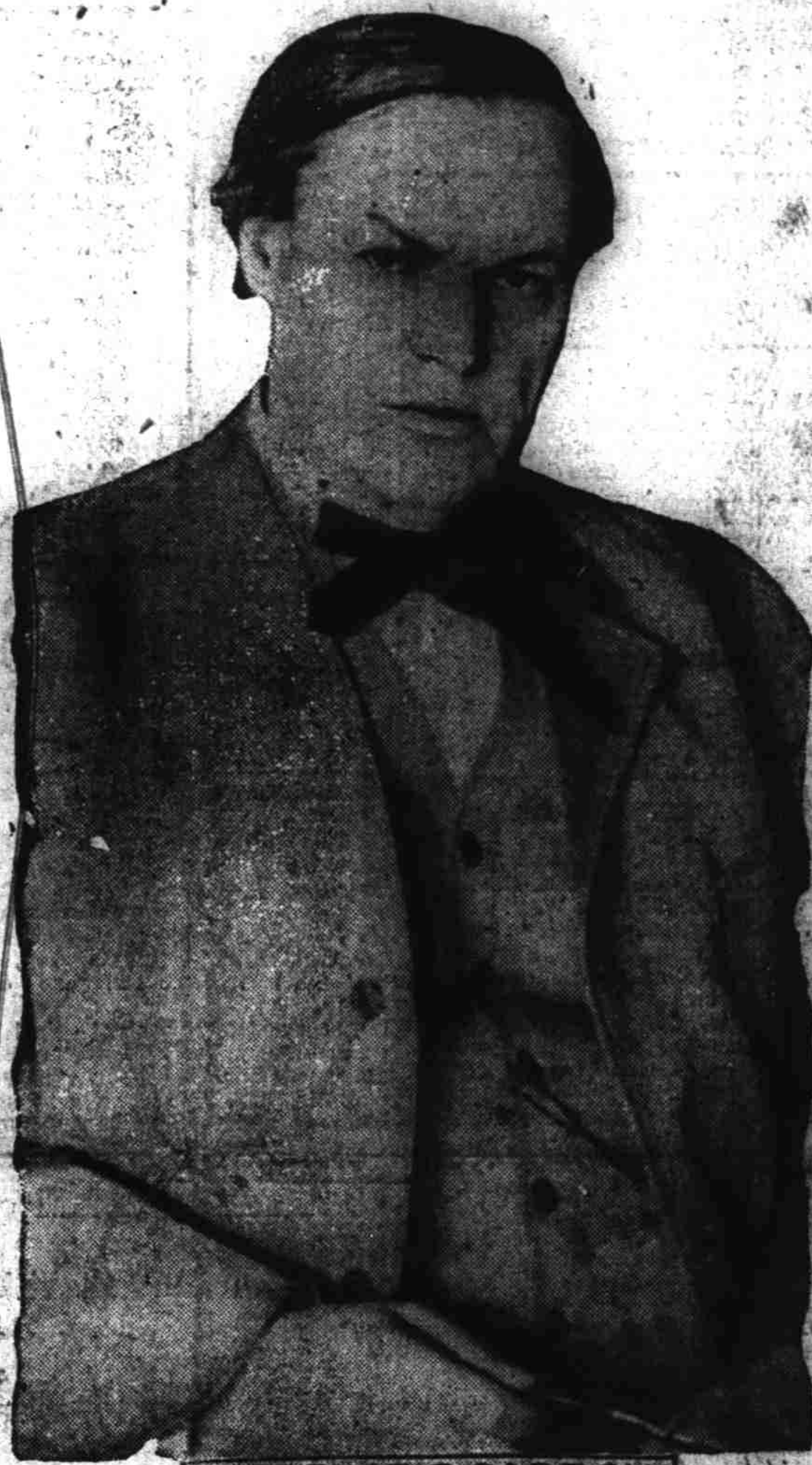
have paid off for July, leaving the wages for the preceding month still due, but not so the United States government, the system and regulations being such that if the men had been paid for July they might have lost their rights to the June money.

Captain Cooke, the army paymaster, cabled to the paymaster general for instructions, and was "advised" to suspend all payments until August 15, when, the cable stated, funds would probably be available.

The suggestion to wait practically amounted to an order, and so Captain Cooke spun the combination of his safe and set on the lid.

Up to this afternoon he has received no further news, so two and a half months' pay is still due Uncle Sam's boys in khaki. The officers have been paid for both June and July, so there are no complications for them.

Darrow Will Learn His Fate Within Few Hours



CLARENCE S. DARROW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 14.—Clarence Darrow's fate is expected to be decided within the next few hours. Following the closing of the cases by the prosecution and defense, and the charge to the jury by Judge Hutton, the jury goes out for which it is expected by those who have followed the trial, to be a short session. An early verdict is looked for. Both the prosecution and defense declare themselves confident of winning.

HISTORY OF BRIBE CASE BROUGHT AGAINST DARROW

The trial of Clarence Darrow, the noted labor attorney and defender of the McNamara on a charge of bribing Robert F. Bain, a juror sworn to try the McNamara brother, in the Times dynamite case, was due to the confession of Bert H. Franklin, a former U. S. deputy marshal who had been employed by Darrow, as attorney for the McNamaras, to secure evidence favorable for the defense and it was charged to arrange for "fixing" the jury in favor of the defendants.

Franklin was caught through the agency of Burns detectives employed by District Attorney Fredericks in behalf of the prosecution.

Franklin Confesses.
Bain, the sworn juror who was bribed, and George N. Lockwood, an unsummoned venireman who had taken money on the chance that he would be on the jury, laid bare their part in the transaction and Franklin confessed implicating Darrow. He was fined \$4000 the amount he claimed had been given him to use in working with the jurors.

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MISS RUTH ELIOT TO WED; IS ENGAGED TO ROGER PIERCE

Romance of Noted Educator's Visit to the Orient Is Announced

Although he never made himself prominent during the stay of Dr. Chas. W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, and his party in this city, and consequently was not mentioned as among those present at the various social functions arranged in honor of the visitors, Dan Cupid, it appears, has been traveling with the Eliots since their departure from the Orient, and the result is the announcement, made in San Francisco, of the engagement of Miss Ruth Eliot, granddaughter of the venerable educator, and his private secretary, Roger Pierce of Harvard '04.

It is understood that while here there were various intimations that Cupid the Stowaway had been busy from no less a person than Dr. Eliot himself, but the formal announcement of the engagement was reserved until the party reached San Francisco.

When Pierce heard that Dr. Eliot would take a secretary with him on his extended trip, he secured leave of absence from Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston and arranged to become a member of the party.

The young people were thrown together a great deal from the time the steamer left New York, and Cupid had plenty of time in which to ply his wiles. It was at Ceylon, where Dr.

Eliot was recovering from an operation, that the young persons plighted their troths and informed the grand parents that they were very happy.

As soon as the Eliots return to Mt. Desert, Me., arrangements for the wedding will be made, it is stated.

HAWAIIAN UP; WAIALUA DOWN

Although Waiialua was the only sugar stock sold on the board, 20 shares selling down a point at 126.50, a fairly active business, with no decline, and at least one gain in price, was reported from between sessions.

Hawaiian Commercial is unchanged at 44 for 50 shares, Oloa maintains yesterday's figure of 7.50 for 80 and 30 shares, and Oahu 28.25 for 45 shares in three unequal lots, while Hawaiian Sugar indicates a gain of a quarter point in sales of 90 shares in unequal lots.

Of miscellaneous stocks Inter-Island recovers four points in sales of 40 and 5 shares at 290, Hawaiian Pineapple holds its own at 43 for 40 shares, and Hilo Railroad common does the same at 7.625 for 25 shares. On the board Brewery gained a quarter point in sales of 25 shares in four unequal lots.

Life is a comedy to the optimist and a tragedy to the pessimist.

TAFT VETO GETS SLAPPED AGAIN

House Repasses Steel Tariff Revision Bill Three Hours After President Returns It—"Revenue Only" Is His Reason

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—Another slap at President Taft was administered by the House today. Taft's veto of the steel tariff revision bill, on the ground that it provides a tariff for revenue only and not enough to meet the needs of the country, was sent to Congress and the House repassed the bill three hours later.

Harriman Dug up For Roosevelt

(Special Cable to Star-Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14.—Benjamin B. Odell, ex-Governor of New York, testifying today as to campaign expenditures, said that Col. Roosevelt had solicited from the late E. H. Harriman's contribution of \$240,000 to the campaign fund of 1904. It was agreed, said Odell, that Harriman had paid Cornelius W. Bliss, ex-Secretary of the Interior, to declare Odell, and Bliss had paid to Odell \$200,000 to use in the campaign in New York State.

Money Bill to be Rushed

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—Two hundred thousand of Uncle Sam's pensioners and a majority of the army have been unpaid since June 1 because of the delay of Congress in passing the general deficiency and pension bills. The Senate today repassed the pension bill, authorizing all pension agencies. The House is expected to pass the appropriation bill immediately available.

Great Shakespeare Critic Dead

(Special Cable to Star-Bulletin)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 14.—Morse Howard Furness, the noted Shakespearean critic and veteran editor of various volumes on Shakespeare's works, died today at his home here. He leaves a valuable collection of books and articles bearing on his life work. He was seventy-nine years old.

Vice-Consul Killed in Spain

(Special Cable to Star-Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14.—Vice-Consul McMaster, America's representative at Cartagena, Spain, is reported to have been shot while out hunting. The Department of State suspects that he was murdered and is investigating the affair.

Americans Beaten in Panama

(Special Cable to Star-Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14.—Four unnamed officers of the Pacific Mail steamer Newport, are reported to have been beaten by Panama police. Secretary of State Knox is investigating the story.

Stork Brings Son to Mrs. Astor

(Associated Press Cable)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 14.—A son was born today to Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, young widow of John Jacob Astor. The new baby has been named John Jacob Astor. He weighs eight pounds.

(Additional Cable on Page 12)

DIVORCED WIFE ARRIVES AND ANDREWS DEFINES HIS POSITION

Statement Issues from the Office of Local Attorney Involved

Among the passengers on the Honolulu this morning was Mrs. E. Andrews, divorced wife of Lorin Andrews, the local attorney, who, according to her former husband, has visited the islands to force the continuation of a monthly allowance, which he says he is not inclined to continue. Mrs. Andrews No. 1 called at her former husband's office immediately after landing, but did not find him in. She then proceeded to the office of Lightfoot & Lightfoot

whom she says she has engaged as her attorneys. Upon the arrival of Mrs. E. Andrews the following statement was issued from the office of Lorin Andrews: "Mr. Andrews understands that his former wife has come to Honolulu with the announced intention of trying to make him trouble, and believes under the circumstances he is entitled to define his position."

Mr. Andrews secured a divorce from his first wife on the grounds of misconduct on her part. Although he did not have to do so, he made her an allowance of \$75 on condition that

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DODGE SERVICE WITH GRAND JURY

A mysterious dearth of educated Japanese from their offices and usual haunts during the business hours yesterday afternoon materially checked the investigations of the Federal Grand Jury, before which Assistant United States Attorney General Peyton Gordon appeared for the first time. As a result only one Japanese, K. Sasaki, was called before the inquisitorial body as witness, and the jury's session was brief.

The educated Japanese were sought as interpreters and it was not until late in the afternoon that U. S. Marshal Hendry was able to find one having the proper qualification. When he called at the various offices shortly after the noon hour, for the interpreters usually employed, they were absent and their assistants seemed unable to give any definite information.

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